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THE NATION'S CITY.

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"That The Washington Herald will ington needs not the saying. It will and drenched him to the skin. We are this is a national city-the nation's prohibition State welcomes in all their city-and that its present greatness and future pre-eminence have as a basis its national character."-From editorial foreword in the first issue of this paper. October 8, 1906.

Party Differences on the Tariff.

Senators Bailey and Hale endeavored and that it would have the practically that is to be impaled as an ornament. unanimous support of Republican Senators. In other words, there is probably does not believe in giving to every Amerthey face the enemies of the protective

Democratic side? Is there any principle various paragraphs of the pending bill? Mr. Bailey thinks there is. He has laid Egyptologists have speculated without believe, he has steadily adhered. It is of a toad resurrected from broken ce-sible difference, anyway. that in order to meet the revenue neces- ment in the interior of a pyramid. It is sities of the government a duty should be conceivable that when Macaulay's savage Democrat?" "How old is Ann?" "Why is laid on every article of import that will explores the ruins of the civilization of a hen?" and so on, it seems we must reads really as if it might have been the spirit of self-restraint and proviyield a revenue, excepting only such arti- the twentieth century, his prodding now add, "Where is a consumer?" cles as are absolute necessities of life weapon may release into awakened life This is a broad general principle, wide a surviving fashion of a vanished age. If enough to take in either a protective or the creature thus roused from lethargy enough to take in either a protective or the creature thus roused from lethargy enough to take in either a protective or the creature thus roused from lethargy enough to take in either a protective or the creature thus roused from lethargy enough to take in either a protective or the creature thus roused from lethargy enough to take in either a protective or the creature thus roused from lethargy enough to take in either a protective or the creature thus roused from lethargy enough to take in either a protective or the creature thus roused from lethargy enough to take in either a protective or the creature thus roused from lethargy enough to take in either a protective or the creature thus roused from lethargy enough to take in either a protective or the creature thus roused from lethargy enough to take in either a protective or the creature thus roused from lethargy enough to take in either a protective or the creature thus roused from lethargy enough to take in either a protective or the creature thus roused from lethargy enough to take in either a protective or the creature thus roused from lethargy enough to take in either a protective or the creature thus roused from lethargy enough to take in either a protective or the creature thus roused from lethargy enough to take in either a protective or the creature thus roused from lethargy enough to take in either a protective or the creature thus roused from lethargy enough to take in either a protective or the creature thus roused from lethargy enough to take in either a protective or the creature thus roused from lethargy enough to take in either a protective or the creature thus roused from lethargy enough to take in either a protective or the creature that the creatur a revenue duty, or both. Mr. Bailey ex- were endowed with memory and speech, those lines standing and ready for instant even in this mutilated form. cludes from it, however, the old Demo- what records of the past, both mighty use nowadays. eratic doctrine of free raw materials, and trivial, could it recount! This treaswhich he rejects as spurious. It may be ured love of its silence would be in harthat Democrats can get together under this omnibus principle of tariff revision, Its dumb possibilities of eloquence would but only on condition that they may read be as mysterious as the caprice of fashinto it the protective idea whenever it ion that led to its mummified preservasuits their purpose. It is inclusive enough tion. In this present day we may only for that, certainly; and doubtless it was hope that the tariff tinkers will not put Mr. Bailey's intention to make it all-em- a duty on the horned toad of Mexico. bracing. But in doing so he merely attempts to conceal, not to compose, the

tariff differences in his own party. as he votes for a rate of duty not in excess of 20 or 25 per cent. But within the distinctions without essential differences the tariff question is that of special privilege, of government aid to particular classes of the community. If the Demo- cake being nowhere disputed, however. crats surrender this vital element, as they are doing every day by their pleas for protection on this, that, and the other manufactured product, they give up their reason for being as an opposition party, so far as the tariff is concerned. The Republican quarrel, let it be noted, is over mere rates of duty; the Democratic difficulty is that the party is split on the bottom principle of levying duties.

The Strike, Public and Private.

The strike of public employes in France. together with the effort to make it general, calls renewed attention to both the ownership and operation of such agencies revolts against governmental authority and regulations. But, in reality, no incustrial outgrowth of the public so vice, in France or elsewhere, involves sound orgument, either for or against that

proposition. The inherent right of wage earners in private employment to organize and to use the orderly strike as a weapon to gain higher wages or wholesome conditions of labor has long been recognized. That right, devoid of such weapons as violence, intimidation, or the boycott, has been thoroughly established. Its successful operation must depend, in the long

run, upon the justice of the cause.

all. He works for the poor as well as care for that sort of thing, brewed or for the rich. His toll is for the comfort, distilled from corn, there being a parconvenience, and progress of the entire ticular kind of corn beer, indeed, that is ommunity. He pays, in rent, taxes, not only very gratifying to the palate, but and other costs of living, an infinites- entirely and absolutely nonintoxicating! imal fraction of his own earnings. The So, why should wheat fluctuations and primary requisition, therefore, of his an uncertain flour market worry us when benefit, in the form of insurance or so-

contract. the editor will be printed except over the rights are safeguarded in two ways- such a noble and truly versatile part in by public opinion, which is inherently Manuscripts offered for publication will more generous than oppressive, and by be returned if unavailable, but stamps the inalienable right of petition. The success or failure of the petition to a tigation, a learned scientist has reached communications intended for this governmental agency must depend upon the deliberate conclusion that "the oyster newspaper, whether for the daily or the the state of public opinion, to which. under representative institutions, such ered it in five minutes, and by the exan appeal is ultimately addressed. This New York Representative, J. C. WILBERDING is a situation that makes the betterment SPECIAL AGENCY, Brunswick Building.
Chicago Representative, BARNARD & BRAN- of wages and conditions in the public service virtually dependent upon merit, the north pole this summer, a movement intelligent promoters of labor organizations in private employment.

While Mr. Taft was speaking at Charlotte a cloudburst descended upon him ever keep in mind, however, that not quite sure that we approve of these

Incrusted Toads.

The utility of beauty, a theme for philosophers, becomes transformed into the decorative capacity of ugliness, a problam for the art of the milliner. This change has been wrought by the simple the other day to minimize the differences device of making toads into hat pins. of opinion within their respective parties The caprice of feminine fancy has taken higher, good housewives can bring home concerning the fundamental principles no happier turn in the long history of the things from market in their pretty concerning the fundamental principles no nappler turn in the long history of upon which tariff duties should be levied. the adornment of the crowning glory of ket baskets. Would not that be perfectly The Senator from Maine was somewhat woman. It is the arid plains of Texas, lovely? more convincing in this undertaking, we not the scented boulevards of Paris, that think, than the Senator from Texas. Ad- offer a contribution designed to relieve Mr. Hale predicted, with a good deal of song bird upon the altar of vanity. It is confidence, that the forthcoming tariff bill a grim dweller in darkness, not a creature If the colored brother is not already

if that word be applicable to a trans- final evidence. not a single Republican Senator who is mutation, does not carry with it the penal peting with foreign production. On the against its venom, is chloroformed in about some things. fundamental principle of protection, there praparation for its longer sleep. Thus are no differences of opinion whatever even the possible objection of cruelty is Is there an equivalent situation on the silver. Thus incrusted with metal, the halo, or perhaps a couple of them. silenced object may be further adorned

> adornment. mony with the unlettered age of its release.

The Versatility of Corn.

We have read with no little interest The dogma of protection no longer and certainly with entire approval, the acutely differentiates the parties; but discussion recently going on between the while the Republicans are united upon it, New York Tribune, the Macon Telethe Democrats are rent asunder. Mr. graph, the Montgomery Advertiser, and Bailey seeks to minimize the division by other contemporaries anent the wholereducing the whole tariff question to one someness of johnnycake, so called. As of mere percentages, leaving no vital ele- to whether this delicious table dainty ment of discussion. In fact, he seriously is better when concocted of white meal argues that no Democrat can be accused than when fashioned of yellow we do not of violating Democratic doctrine as long care to express any opinion at all hidebound or dogmatic. We incline, we think, to the white, but we admit the possible 25 per cent limit may be admitted the goodness of the yellow, nevertheless. Perwhole case for protection. Not by such haps that is a matter largely determined by environment it seemingly being true can the Democratic party win victories that the people of the Southern States on the tariff issue. The vital element in prefer the white meal, whereas the people of the colder climes to the north prefer the vellow, the fine food value of johnny If the great American citizen would take time to consider the remarkable possibilities of corn-that genuine American product-we imagine he would give him self scant concern about the ups and downs of the flour market, anyway. It is astonishing how many different and truly nourishing dishes may be prepared for the table, it never once being necessary to go outside of corndom for the principal and basic ingredient. Corn has as many moods as a summer girl, and divers and variegated are its charms if properly searched out. The New Orleans Picayune several years ago, in investirights and the obligations of those who gating the matter of corn and its re serve the state, as compared with those markable gastronomic value, prepared for who seil their labor to capital. An effort of corn persuasion. We have fished it is made by some economic writers to out from some old newspaper clippings base an argument against the public and present it herewith as tending to as telegraphs and railways upon possible prove our plea in behalf of the genuine and all-embracing virtues of this humble cereal. Here it is:

> Cream of Corn. Corn Chowchow, ENTREE. Corn Fritters. VEGETABLES. Corn on Cob (in season). Baked Corn. SPECIALS. Corn Bread. Corn Pone. Mush and Milk. Corn Griddle Cakes, DESSERTS. Corn Flaniack.

MENU.

Popcorn. It is not improper to state, though de-But in public employment a factor al- tail is unnecessary, we think, that there together different is introduced. The may be added to this menu various exservant of the state is the servant of hilarating and stimulating drinks, if you

Indian Corn Pudding.

contract is the unswerving loyalty that we can have all these good things to eat is binding upon every citizen in every and drink-if we choose-from the realm walk of life. That obligation he cannot of the Corn King alone? It is a goodly escape; that duty he cannot cast off at plant, and it flourished in this country will. He may organize, but the organi- long before the Pilgrims landed at Plyzation must be for purposes of mutual mouth Rock, or even Columbus sighted San Salvador. Nothing is easier on the cial betterment, and not for enforced digestive equipment than corn foods, and negotiations with an equal party to a nothing contains more of nourishment to the cupic inch than a corn pone-or corn This inevitable condition involves no dodger, if you prefer. Why lament the loss of self-respect or self-protection to high price of wheat when matze is at our No attention will be paid to anonymous the worker in any public service. His doors, ready, willing, and anxious to play

> After exhaustively considering the subject and spending many months in invesis good to eat." He might have discovpenditure of 25 or 30 cents, and much

If Mr. Walter Wellman fails to dash to which is the ideal sought by the most should be inaugurated to have the pole dash to Mr. Wellman next summer.

> "There seems to be some question as to Capt. Hains' exact number in Sing Sing prison," says a contemporary. It is not one of those truly wonderful hypothetical questions, however.

> The St. Louis Times of recent date arried a column editorial headed "The Truth" As a rule, the truth appears to require painstaking elucidation these days "Why not make 'Bill' an Elk?" inquires the Atlanta Journal. "Bill" is an Elk-

> that is to say, at least, every Elk is "Bill." If the cost of living goes up much

Perhaps the consumers are the gentle-

would be a strongly protective measure, of light and air, of freedom and flight, convinced that the G. O. P. has turned Moreover, the process of manufacture, tariff tax on razors should furnish the

suspended animation. The horned toad, from a certain person pretty soon if the ican industry the aid of the tariff in com- first being captured with due precaution said Mullah is not a little more particular

approximate \$10,000,000 the sugar trust is song run as follows: among Republican Senators. Whenever obviated. Then the unconscious creature alleged to have stolen in New York alone, is plunged into a bath of adhesive ma- the trust probably sees no reason on principle, they do so with a united front. terial and incased in a coating of gold or earth why it should not have a nice new "The Senate: Er-does this razor tax

according to which the Democrats are with jewels. Mere man is thus assured pull?" gibes the New York Mail. consistently supporting or opposing the that there is to be no economy in this And the Senate, like the gentlemanly barber, does not ask the question until the shaving has progressed nearly to a condown a principle of action to which, we definite conclusion upon the possible age clusion, and it could not make any pos-

> To those brain teasers: "What is a "Aldrich wins out," "Committee amend-

ment sustained by vote of the Senate."

"Adam was a Missourian," says the From the Buffalo News. got him into trouble, too.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE ANNUAL POEM. The time is ripe, so I suppose, To say my annual say. You know just how the bromide goes: "It is not always May."

The thing is obvious and plain, Apparent as the day, Yet every bard sings this refrain: It is not always May."

Eleven other months each year Must an engagement play, And thus the fact seems very clear

It is not always May. Its Source.

"The spring poet is hard to discourage." "Rejected manuscript does not deter "No; hope springs eternal from a foun-

tain pen.' Helping Some.

"Yes, I have a garden." "I presume you raise enough to keep all your neighbors in early vegetables?" "Well no But I do manage to keep their chickens pretty well supplied.

Hard to Dodge. Too much of fame in any shape

A bard abhors. A famous poet can't escape His creditors.

A Good Way. 'What are you agitating about now?" "Mother's Day. What shall we do to onor Mother's Day?"

"How would it do to pass one day without doing anything to worry her? Reason Enough,

"Going to umpire the picnic ball game?

"And why not?" 'I umpired a ball game once." Outdoor Trimmings.

"Nope."

"Tell me something." "Well?" "What's an al fresco lunch?" "A lunch served with caterpillars instead of flies."

"WE'LL ALL TAKE TEA."

Who Put the Kettle On-Johnny or Molly or Polly or Joshua?

From the Charleston News and Courier. The Charlotte Observer has slipped up again, and we are beginning to lose faith of the State of Georgia, now engaged in business in the town of Charleston, that even The Herald has slipped its trolley Having paid back some \$2,000,000 of the this time, that really the words of the

Tell Josh to get the cows home And put them in the ren, Our cousins are a-coming To see us all again. The dough is in the pan,

Cousins Jedediah, Obadiah, Are all coming here to tea

Jerusha, put the kettle on,

And we'll all take tea We wouldn't swear to "Jerusha," but

Looks Good to You.

THE GOAT!

Who is it pays the tariff freight From New Year's to December! Who is it puts the ballots in The boxes in November! Who is it on election day The platform must remember! The consumer.

Who is it sees the price of things Upon the up-grade ever? Who is it pays that price, but smi A foolish chap, though clever? Who is it digs the deepest down,

Who is it will not rouse himself And say some says emphatic; Do something strenuous and stout, Effective and dramatic? Who is it yields forever to

And so, methinks, gadzooks, he gets About the dose that's due him It's his own fault that evil days And evil winds pursue him.

Who is it ought to kick himself
Where same folks all may view him?

MONUMENT TO CLEVELAND.

Washington the Place for Memorial the beginning Miss Farrar was most ap- as to improve the condition of man to the Late President. From the Baltimore Sun.

of Chicago are raising a fund of \$130,000 began coming in to her rapidly, she wrote a necessary and inevitable step in the His admirers among the business men to erect a statue of Grover Cleveland. Though this was proposed only a few weeks ago, more than half the fund has been raised, and the remainder will be Mrs. Webb because of the fine spirit it pleasure tour, and although born in this secured without difficulty. It is under- showed, and she rather boasted to her country, he preferred to converse in anstood that the plan is to erect this statue friends that among the many people she other language. in Chicago.

No man who has lived in America in our generation more richly deserves a monument than Mr. Cleveland, and Chi- want her to cramp herself in any way, thing relating to this country since. I cago has shown commendable enterprise but that she appreciated her offer, and must say there is no country like Amerin promptly putting the purpose into efit on to some other struggling and unit of the strugg fect. But Mr. Cleveland was a national recognized genius. time, since the civil war, who truly rep- faith or not, who can tell? Suffice it that resented all sections of the nation—the sition, refused to reimburse Mrs. Webb fact that the Swedes, like their French restored public order when anarchy saying, among other things, that she had threatened, and who fearlessly met and Webb had done for her, that she had given Mrs. Webb a social position that best customer, and it behooves us to be for the good of his country.

mitting that there were disagreements the anxieties of the Audubon Society, by men who make up that great "silent in the inerrancy of its recollections. Not mitting that there were disagreements the anxieties of the Audubon Society, by men who make up that great "silent in the inerrancy of its recollections. Not internormal elected to evidence appreciation want to make a man of your enemy, put workmen leave the country to seek their on the Republican side over rates of duty. lessening the ruthless sacrifice of the vote" we hear so much about just prelong ago it wrote something about a tune of his great service; and regard for his mill under configurous to you, and it fortunes eisewhere. Sweden oners just as known as "Johnny, Put the Kettle On." memory. But it should be a national nity and forbearance, refuses to discuss. in the world." The Montgomery Advertiser immediately tribute, to which the people of all States protested that it was "Molly, Put the and sections may contribute, and it The Minister from Norway and Mme. Kettle On," and now comes The Wash- should be erected at the Capital. Wash- Gude will pass the summer in their own mer judge of the United States court at its back on him hopelessly, the increased ington Herald, which rarely ever makes a ington has many statues, but few men beautiful country, where it is hoped Mr. Shanghai, China, who is at the Shoreham, mistake about anything, declaring that who have served either on the field of Gude will regain the strength which said last night that he did not know anythe refrain of the song really is, "Polly, war or in the chair of state so richly he seems to have lost since he came thing about politics; that he was here Put the Kettle On." We think The Her- deserve preservation in immortal bronze to America. To be sure, he is much strictly on legal business. not a thoroughgoing protectionist, who incident of death. It involves merely going to get a Monday morning epistle contemporaries upon this important point. should stand in the nation's Capital, tow- he was forced to leave Washington and report that Richard Kerens is not going but we are advised by a former resident ering among the tallest of memorials to take the rest cure at a near-by sanato- to be appointed Ambassador to Austria.

APPEAL TO NEW SOUTH.

Its Aloofness.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. President Taft himself is one of those eign war of 1898 had done much to consolidate the national sentiment, it is not by militarism that the nation is to be made strong, but by a true co-operation manufactured in the poetry works of the dence, the unselfish desire to uphold the death terminated, a friendship that was tendencies permeating every political Johnny, nor Molly, nor Polly, but Jerusha. need be, to the public weal. Honoring artist and the art lover, never met. It looks as if the poem is not squarely as he did the martial heroism of the maintain distrust, that the whole nation Clinton (Mo.) Democrat. And his eager | Gov. Johnson, of Minnesota, visited the may the better meet the duties which willingness to have Eve show him is what White House last week, and rather liked make for the common prosperity and peace.

WASHINGTON CHAT.

By THE SPECTATOR.

Scotti, after all. Yet everybody thought people believe; as a matter of fact, it is it was such a good match, and they were a government of males, by males, for relieved, moreover, that her future was males. Is it not absurd that Belva Lockdisposed of; but, no, we are apt to hear wood would have no voice in determinas much of Geraldine in days to come as ing who should be mayor of Washington we have heard in days past, for even if there was such an office, while her colnightingales need advertising.

advertised in a not altogether agreeable Wilkins, of Kansas City, Mo., at the Arway, and the story in circulation is much lington last night. on the same order as that in which Mary "Some opponents of woman suffrage Garden played the principal role. It will fear that contact with politics will bebe remembered that Miss Farrar was smirch woman's hand," continued the the protege of Mrs. Webb, of Boston Kansas lawyer. "On the contrary, womand Paris, who first discovered the mar- an's touch will purify politics. Her presvelous voice of the little daughter of sure will infuse into civic life a higher the famous baseball player.

tained a home for her in Paris, sur- building? to Mrs. Webb and proposed paying back progress of humanity."

her. service. So Mrs. Webb wrote to her suc- born. I left the States when I was nine

Whether the offer was made in good man who upheld the nation's credit, who and turned about and abused her patron, she had never before enjoyed, and other There should be a stately and dignified equally absurd and exaggerated things. It was the same old story of, "if you and we cannot afford to let our

rium, but he is still far from well.

long rest in the wonderful northern country of which he is a native, will do President Taft Would Have It Leave much toward bringing him back into trade and supply line, is improving all in Germany, where he passed a number laigh last night. happy ones who are able, standing upon of years as scholar and teacher, as he

his works. individuality that he wrote to its author Mr. Boyd is one of the most prominent and from that time dates the warm building supply dealers in Baltimore. friendship between the Ohio millionaire and the Scandinavian painter, which only Discussing the present-day socialistic

frank and cordial in his appeal to the new South to leave its political alooffor a diplomat, since she is a fluent linguist, speaking English and French as well as she does Danish and German, and has the grace and charm of a cosmopolinext year.

Some years ago Senator Balley denever-no, never-wear a dress suit. But that was many, many years ago.

Conservation of Health. From the New York Herald.

ters from Herald readers this morning points out how differently Europeans of consequence and our financiers and public men treat the matter of health. On Michael F. Connelly, of Tokyo, at the the other side of the water they employ Raleigh last night. "There are stamps resources to every American. Health is the greatest blessing man can have, and he should look to its preservation, the "All incomes pay taxes" continued Mr. more so when great responsibilities rest

Altars to an Unseen God.

rom the New York Evening Post. Man laughs at the utterly servile way or tight gowns, at the decree of fashion. | hold. To that unseen god, women have raised lands, which now run from 3 per cent up upwaitars of felt, velvet, and feathers, of to 17 per cent, according to the class of the land. There are inheritance taxes, straw, flowers, and fruit, higher than unining taxes taxes on stock exchanges. they have endured pain greater than derodule or howling Dervish ever inflicted on himself with knife and torch But at least it should be recognized that this fashion is a god, the god of democracy. By imposing the same gown, of the same hue, cut in the same way, upon a thousand women, the unattractive woman is saved from the peril of being conspicu

Damp Drought. From the Augusta Herald.

Maine has been a dry State for two generations, and this year the Federal government has issued 358 liquor licenses for that State. At that rate nobody now living in Georgia would seem to be in danger of dying of thirst.

Moore's Time to Croak. From the Macon News.

Five hundred "weather frogs." warranted to foretell changes in the weather. have been imported from Germany. Here's competition for Chief Moore's department.

Doing Our Best. Oh, sweetheart, this life's what we make it. And the sunshine's as cheap as the glo So fill up the old land with laughter And make it all glamer and bloom; Turn poverty right into riches And pain into sweetness and rest-We can do it, yes, all of us, dearie, If we always keep doing our best!

AT THE HOTELS.

"This is a government of the people, So Geraldine Farrar is not to marry by the people, for the people-so some ored coachman is a sovereign citizen of Lately, however, Miss Farrar has been the commonwealth?" said Frederick S.

moral tone and will lend to it an air Always on the lookout for opportunities of refinement. For one thing she will to use her money for the benefit of man-compel the State to provide more decent kind, Mrs. Webb immediately took Ger- polling places. Why should the highest aldine under her wing, provided for her civic prerogative be exercised in an unfirst lessons, and when she was properly sightly woodshed or behind a saloon? grounded sent her to Europe. She main- Why not in the public school or church

rounded her with every luxury, and "I favor woman suffrage not so much stimulated her to her best endeavor. In to improve the condition of woman preciative and grateful to her benefactor. by fostering purer governments, cleaner So grateful that when she met with cities, and better laws for the protection, her first success in Berlin, and money care, and education of childhood. It is

the money that she had expended for Victor Salmson, a young banker of Stockholm, Sweden, is at the Raleigh, This offer was peculiarly gratifying to Mr. Salmson is in this country on a

had benefited she had found one, at "It is natural that I was anxious to least, who valued and recognized her see America, the country where I was cessful little protege that she did not years old, and I have forgotten every-York is the greatest city.'

Speaking of Sweden, Mr. Salmson said prototypes, were fond of enjoying life, irrespective of the everyday, matter-of-fact,

on good terms with our best customers. "Business is very brisk in our country,

Judge L. R. Wiifley, of St. Louis, for-

"No: I don't know anything about the I understood," said Judge Wilfley, "that The sea voyage, however, and then a he had been named for the place some time ago."

"Business, particularly in the building his own. Mr. Gude, it will be recalled, is a son of Hans Frederik Gude, the along the line," said Harry P. Boyd, of landscape painter, who is as well known Baltimore. Md., who was seen at the Ra-

"The election of President Taft has in the achievement of the past, to turn is in Norway, and he is by no means un- spired every business man in the United their faces in this spirit of union to the known in America, which one of his most States and the whole world with the idea newer issues of the present and the fu- generous patrons, the late Joseph Long- that there would be no interfering with ture. And another thought he expressed worth, of Cincinnati, has enriched with business of any kind after his induction. He has kept faith to this date, and there Mr. Longworth first saw an example of is every reason to believe that this will Gude's work in an exhibition in Germany, be an administration of continued busi-and was so struck with its brilliancy and ness activity and confidence."

Charlotte Observer, has about it a swing standard of political and official integrity, and to sacrifice our selfish interests, if carried on entirely by correspondence, for curiously enough, these two men, the phia, who is at the Shoreham, said last

ability. She met her husband, whose sec- practically all we ask," continued Mr. ond wife she is, by the way, when he was serving as minister at Copenhagen, and they were married there some five years ago. Mme. Gude is an ideal wife with the working neople of the country are being denied the right to support themselves in freedom."

Mr. Wilson said the working neople of Mr. Wilson said the working people of

"The workingman is just as much contan. Her friends are only reconciled to troiled by the master class," continued her going to the other side by the knowledge that she will return to Washington before the war. You cannot keep chilneed of having them there. We want an intelligent discontent. We want the peoclared, and he declared it so loud it ple to see their way out. We want the reached to the Rio Grande, that he would land and machinery of the country owned

and administered by the people. "If democracy is good enough for our political life," added Mr. Wilson, "it is equally as good for our industrial life. We do not desire industrial kings any A correspondent in the column of let- more than they did political kings in 1776. We need organization; the indi-

"Everything in Japan is taxed," said physicians to watch over their condition on all bank checks, and when you pay constantly and see that their physical your bill your receipt has a stimp. powers are not wasted; in America the Every business is taxed according to the big man" as a rule takes no thought of amount of its volume, and every pediler his nerves or his stomach or other parts and jinriksha man pays a license. There of his bodily machinery until they are in is a tax on medicines, on sake, and on a state of collapse. There is genuine need liquors and on Japanese soy, the sauce of a gospel of conservation of physical which the people use with their fool.

"All incomes pay taxes," continued Mr. Connelly, who is engaged in the import business in the Japanese capital, "and these grow with the amount of one's property. There are about 8,000,000 families in Japan and all are expected to pay a certain percentage if they make more in which all women at the same time put than \$150 a year. These taxes were inon large hats or small hats, loose gowns creased during the war and they still There are, of course, taxes on Agamemnon's hecatombs. In his name mining taxes, taxes on stock exchanges, and the issue of bank notes. "There are custom duties on everything

imported," added Mr. Connelly, "and there is a special tax on travelers, whether they go by steamboat, steam train, or on electric cars. This tax depends on the mileage.

"In addition to this are the government propolies, including tobacco, salt, and camphor. There is no place where good cigars cost so much and where the homemade cigars are poorer. Any kind of tchacco costs three times as much in Japan as in the United States. Cigarettes are equally high.

A Great Career in Prospect. From the Chicago Record-Herald,

"Are you the professor?" "Yes, sir. What can I do for you?" "I have a daughter, and I'd like to know what it will cost me to have her taught to sing. I think she will become a great operatic star, if her voice is prop-"Does she seem to have extraordinary

gifts as a vocalist?" "Well, no we haven't noticed that her vocal gifts are out of the ordinary, but nobody seems to be able to manage her."

The Worst Tax Yet.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch Misfortunes never come singly. They have put a tax on iron ore and the Hartjes are back on the front page

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Stick, it isn't necessarily so.

EVERY SATURDAY.

Our Motte: If you see it in The Big

ROOSEVELT AEROGRAMS.

McMillan Ranch, British East Africa, May 22, 1909.—I came, I saw,

I just killed a python. Son

conquered, everything in sight so

strangely familiar about the reptile.

I can see a great future for that boy Kermit. He's a wonder! Why shouldn't be be?

Taft a comrade! Comrades sinc

we met. Please send me a copy of

Tell King Edward that he needn't

I learn that Uncle Joe passed

must bear a charmed life. There are others.

Some papers insist on mentioning me for mayor of New York. How dare they? Still, I shouldn't mind

wielding my big stick over that town

Is William J. Bryan still in Ame

ica? No matter where I am and what I am doing, his serious face confronts me. I can't help worrying about him.

Have written the curator of the

National Museum to ask for another building to house my collection. Everything is coming my way, even

A belated telegram informs me that Loeb has collected over \$2,000,-

000 of duties from the sugar trust, and the trust is howling in accents trange and terrible. "Loeb is to

House, Senate, and Wall street. I

trust you are keeping a true account of the number of words I send; the last check looked small. (I,lll,ill words.)

TRUE NOBILITY.

gay; It's all very well to hurrah like-

It's a cinch when your team wins

the day! But the fan who's entitled to lau-

boot.

Is the fan who can shout the day in and day out.

While his team never gets above foot! BENJ. S. MINOR.

And bouquets by the thousand to

ne and

It's all very well to be happy.

never liked tame animals anyhow.

the British lion. I

his past performances.

THE BIG STICK

WASHINGTON, MAY 22, 1909.

MASTERPIECES OF LOCAL ART.



BY YE LOCAL SCRIBE.

Sam Blythe's illustrated article on the Doyle heir is scheduled for early light, and we reveal no secret

when we say it is going to be his

Tom Gale says that every other

Our 67,000 regular subso.

some, if we do say it oursely

be pleased to learn that we have again secured the services of Col. W. B. Hibbs, who will resume the attractive column of Fifteenth Street

TO A FRIEND.

Love the major? 'Deed we do-Gentler man than village

With all our hear!
Loyal friend of ourse.
Praises limn—
In rhythmic art!

Rich in youth yet, Major Carson

Rah for major!



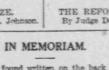








TWO CENTS.



Ralph W. Lee is ambitious to edit (Lines found written on the back of an extire edition of The Stick, and a last year's Democratic platform.)

That Gen. George Williams and N. O. Messenger will visit Seattle next month. Allen D. Albert, jr., is hard at Representing nothing on this earth And naught in the waters below it;

Barksdale will sim,

the pledge of a hope that is vanished and gone
That C. Hamilto

work on another ode, and promises the copy for the first Saturday in None of its friends seem to know "Sane and patriotic both." That's the sort of Fourth of July celebra-tion D. J. Callahan wants. So say Forget it, and pass it along as a thing Willis John Abbot is again in our That is dead, and its mission conmidst, and graced this sanctum with his genial presence Thursday. Welcome, Willis!

The ghost of a thought that was born of a dream
Of a Denver convention deluded. It calls for free lumber! Ye gods, free list, what a joke!

Was ever demand quite so funny?
Free lumber's for platforms? Ah,
well; that will do!
They're made to get in, aren't
they, sonny?

correspondent he meets these days wants to know whether Harpers Ferry is "wet" or "dry." He does not understand this eager and uniform quest for information. Nor do When it comes to the tariff, it isn't Congress should not hurry legislation, but take ample time in framthe things That we say on the stun Ed. Graham. D. S. Porter. Fred It is little we reek of the Chapin and many other dear friends tendered congratulations on the sec-ond birthday of The Stick, which we To reach in on the grab's our in-I could send more, but I think I see a white elephant. So, good-night! last Saturday. Myer Cohen-helpful Myer—sent a bouquet. Thanks, all!

o Lord, but the past's far be-There's naught in the creed of the moment, we swear.

That shall of these old timers remind us!

VY

brilliant young Irish-American one-tor and advocate, recommends reduced rates to the Seattle Fair, else Eastern people will prefer a trip to Europe.

Shades of G. Cleveland and free

To that view we are all of us VII. And so, let it pass as a story that's

As a practical, workable, pliable he returns to our midst, JOHN P. MILLER. REDLOE REY | Read the Bingville Rugie to-morrow. Read the Bingville Bugie to-morrow.

That Herr Schroeder and Col. Barksdale will sing a duet at the

THEY SAY-

are on the list sent by "The Jedge as being "among those prese That the Monk Brothers are collab-

That Charlie Edwards is so much

That C. Hamilton and E. Snyder

Senator Aldrich to place it on the That Gus Noack declined the chal-lenge of D. Mullany to a rickey contest, but challenged Dennis to a trial with a "Mamie Taylor."

ing a new tariff law, "if it takes That William H. Hunt, of the P. O. D., approves of our principles and policy and says The Big Stick is the most popular publication that comes to his bureau.

When we wrote this queer platform, it was done in our haste; by his fellow-townsman, Judge R. It is void and possessed of no meaning.

As Bacon, the Georgian, so stoutly will tread a measure there en route

That Judge William Keegan the

to the summer Capital, That William Jollier Lee, of the C. & L. D., contemplates a trip to Europe this summer, and will flash hanself in London, Paris, and other capital cities of the Old World ere

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